Vessel Said to Have Disappeared Suddenly Has Arrived at St. Thomas.

BROKEN; LEAKING

Seven Shipwrecked Sailors Are Brought to New York-Bark Encounters Gale.

(By Associated Press.) Sr. THOMAS, D. W. J., November 29 The Spanish bark Tafalla, from Bruns-Ga., November 4th, for Velicia-Spaln, which was reported to have sunk vith all hands November 15th, has arrived here leaking badly and with her pumps

The steamer Aros Castle, which arrived at Philadelphia November 31st, reported that she fell in with the bark Tafalla. November 13th, about two hundred and November 13th, about two hundred and twenty miles cost of the Bermudas, and the capitant signaled that his vessel was leaking six inches per hour; that the main pump was broken; that the main pumps were dogged, and that his men were worn out. The steamer took the bark in tow November 13th, but the hawser parted and oil account of a heavy storm then raging it was impossible to get an anchor line to her. The steamer lay by the bark for two days, when, according to the communider of the Aros Castle, the Tafalla disappeared, he believing she had gone down with all hands.

Sailors Rescued.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YOLK, November 22.—Seven more victims of the terrific gaie which swept the Atlantic coast two weeks ago were brought here to-day on the steamer Trindad from Bermuda. The men were the servivors of the crow of the old barkentine Elmiranda, which was abandoned off the Florida coast November 13th. One member of the crew, William McLaughlin, of Weymouth, N S., was swept from the deek of the waterlogged craft by a shipwrecked sailors were rescued and landed at Bermuda. There they secured passage on the Trinidad, which brought them here to-day.

Struck by Hurricane.

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The Hamlingia was bound to Sharrness from Brunswick, Ga.

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(ii) Associated Press.)

PROVIDINCE. R. L. November 23.—
The absence of iddings from the schooners Quinnebaug and Charles E. Wilbur, which sailed from Savannah and Darien, Ga., early in the month for New York, is causing considerable anxiety, concerning their safety in this city, as a large portion of the stock in both is owned locally, and the Wilbur's crew was shipped here. The Quinnebaug sailed north on November 21st, and the Wilbur a day later. Neither has been reported since heaving port. Both vessels are new, the Wilbur having been launched at Mystic, Conn., last September and the Quinnebaug a year before.

PRESIDENT BACK IN WHITE HOUSE AGAIN

Trip to Fair Was in Some Respects Most Notable Journey He Ever Made.

HINGTON, D. C., November 20,-ent Rossvelt arrived here to-day awaited by a throng of several hundred people in the Pennsylvania Raffrond State tion, the crowd broke into cheers. It was thirty-five minutes later when the Presi ent, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, and his daughter, Miss Alice Roosevelt, alight ed from their car. They were driven at once to the White House. The trip of the President, ended by his safe arrival at the White House to-day, in some cir-cumstances, was one of the most notable he over took.

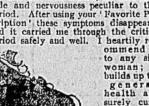
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The arrangements for the comfort, convenience and personal safety of the Prosident and Mrs. Roosevelt were the most thorough ever made. They were planned, with the approval of Mr. Roosevelt, by Secretary Loob and John E. Wilkle, chief of the secret service. They were accepted by President David R. Francis, of the Exposition Company, and by the St. Louis officials and were curried into effect absolutely to a letter. The railroad arrangements for the 'trip were admirable. No ments for the trip were admirable. No ments for the trip were admirable. No delay was experienced either in going to St. Louis or in returning to Washington. At no time did the train vary more than a small fraction of a minute from the schedules. The officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad and of the Pullman Company did overything in their power to render the President's journey safe and comfortable.



THE SOUTHERN GIRL,
Recognized as the Most Beautiful
Example of Womanhood in
the United States.

IIF. Southern girl is recognized by all people of the United States as being the most beautiful type of womanhood in existence. We very often hear common expressions, like, "The Blue Grass Girl is or that Southern city has the prettiest girls. To-day all girls in America are looking more carefully after their pluysical health and well-being than they did in ante-bellum days. Although the Southern women were brave, and suspenses to any sick woman; it



surely cures troubles pe-culiar to the sex." for eight months with troubles pe-culiarly femi-nine, which caused a

27 North Nashville Tenn. kept getting weaker and weaker. Tried several medicines that claimed troubles, but I found them

absolutely no go od. But tained all kinds of bases and responsibilities during war times, yet they were reared in luxury and without that care for physical culture, health and strength, that is given to the modern thought to-day by Southern women. They recognize too, that to be beautiful, one must have health, Woman's health depends essentially upon the organs strictly feminine.

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Dr. R. V. Pierce, the great specialist in women's diseases at Buffalo, N. Y., says that a woman must be well balanced in health to be beautiful. By this he means that all parts of the body must be healthy, that the blood flows evenly and at the same speed to each part of the body. If there is inflammation, ulceration, or a catarrhal condition in any part of the body, this takes away from the proper amount of blood in other parts. The surroundings of the woman play an important part in her development, so that when she is badly nourished, exposed to bad air is ball rooms, factories or office, when she is over-worked and subjected to great mental strain, and shock, she is pretty sure to get pale and to have great loss of blood, or it may be that certain functions which should be regular stop allogether. As a result of restoration to perfect health, and take this opportunity to let you know."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will positively cure every form of womanly disease which is curable by medicine. It has often cured forms of disease which local physicians had pronounced incurable by medicine, insisting on an operation as the only way of relief. "Favorite Prescription" is a reliable regulator; it dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration as a cures female weakness. Taken as a preparative for maternity it gives the mother abundant vigor and vitality and makes the baby's edvent practically painless. As a tonic for weak, nervous painless. As a fonic for weak, nervous women or nursing mothers, it excels all the so-called tonics, which are only stimulants in disguise. "Favorite Prescription" is a strengthening and not a stimulating medicine. It contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine nor any other narcotic. It is purely a vegetable preparation and cannot disagree with the weakest condition. If you are led to the purchase of "Favorite Prescription" because of its remarkable cures, do not accept a substitute which has that certain functions which should be regular stop allogether. As a result of this also the young girl becomes very nervous, and all kinds of results follow. To regulate the functions and put the parts, especially feminine, into the best possible condition, the young women or a woman passed the girlhood days should take a tonic made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, without a particle of alcohol or narcotic—a remed-

a woman passed the girlhood days should take a tonic made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, without a particle of alcohol or narcotic—a remedy which is designed for one purpose only, namely, to cure women of those peculiar ailments which drag her down and cause those nervous troubles which make so many women miserable. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing only, and we will such cases. When the equilibrium is destroyed people suffer from brain fag, or pain at the back of the eyes, mistiness of vision, a distressing twitching of the eyelids, inability to concentrate mind or

HOW OUT IN COLORADO

'Gun" Etiquette of Far West Explained by a Native.

After twenty-five years of residence in Colorado State Curator W. C. Ferril is ratsing a nice point in what he calls "artillery" etiquette. Mr. Ferril regards

"artillery" etiquette. Mr. Ferril regards himself as no tenderfoot and says that since a recent occurrence the only reason he has not at least one dead man to his credit is that he was loot armed. It appears that Mr. Ferril was wending his way toward his home, in Downing Avenue. He had occasion to cross a vaccant lot, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth Avenues, near Washington, and on stepping out upon Nineteenth Avenue he discovered that he had in the darkness ome in immediately behind a man and a woman who were standing on the corner. Mr. Ferril's movements had perhaps been more than ordinarily quiet and the couple took immediate alarm. At least the man threw one hand to his hip pocket in what Mr. Ferril terms a well defined "gun play."

FROM BAD HABITS.

The running of a savings account tends to wean a man from ways of extravugance aid dissipation.

Let a man—especially a young man-remember two things, and he will be prosperous and happy all his life.

Eirst-to be always usefully busy, Second—to regularly save a part of his income.

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No time will be left for dissipation—no money for extravagance.

The lot of the man we all remember—who was "healthy, wealthy and wise"—will be his.

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A cordial invitation is actended to work ingmen, clerks, women and all others to poen a savings account with this bank, pletance is no barrier, for can bank by Distance is no barrier, for can bank by mail. We'll tell you how.

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man, Ferril, who was only about ten feet away, threw up his hands.
"My hands are up," he shouted.
"Don't come up behind me with your hands in your pockets," said the unknown, with his hand still at his hip pecket, although he drew no gun.

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I don't know what to make of the occurrence," said Mr. Ferril in discussing
the matter. "I don't know whether the
fellow had a gun or not. We were still
standing there, my hands in the air and
he with one hand at his hip, when another
couple came along and asked which way
to reach the Brown Hotel. I answered
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them and by that time my unknown friend and his companion had left the scene.

"It was the most absurd thing that ever happened to me since I came to Colorado, purdenlarly, as I don't believe the fellow had a gun on his person. He undoubtedly made a gun play, however, and if I had been properly armed I would no doubt have taken a shot at him. By properly armed I mean with a gun in my cost pocket, where such a weapon ought to be carried. Nobody should carry a gun, if he expects to use it, in his hip pocket.

"The proposition resolves liself down to this point, as I understand 'artillery' off-quette," concluded Mr. Ferrill. a "When I saw the movement and threw up my hands that was immediate recognition of his drop on me, if he had one. If he had a drop on me and intoided mo any harm it was up to him to proceed with his plans, whatever they were. But when he failed to take his hand away from his pocket, then it was my turn to act. If I had had a gun I would undoubtedly have drawn upon him and fired. That, I take it, would be my privilege, while we maintained a threatening attitude."—New York Hevald.

FIGHTERS COME FROM ALL RAGES

Pugilistic Stars Shine in Many Lands, But Ireland Holds First Place.

CELTIC BLOOD PREDOMINATES

Other Nations, However, Have Contributed Champions to the Ring.

Although pugilists of Irish blood and extendion predominate in the ring to-day, other races have contributed representatives; and some of these scrappers have been champions. Fighters with Celtic names are numerous, but Fighters with Celtic names are numerous, but they may be Arabs or Japa in spite of their Irish names. A blossoming young boxor thinks it is the proper caper to assume an Irish name when he takes up the profession. As long as these bruisers do not disgrace the tradition of the race as the best fighters in the squared circle or on the field of battle, their origin is never questioned. Real Irish puglilats are not so numerous as they were a decade ago. Boxing is a profession that must be learned the same as any other. Successful puglilists, no matter of what

other. Successful puglilsts, no matter of what blood, are not made over night. They have to get apparience, and this experience is only gained by years of hard and consistent box-

gained by years of hard and consistent poxing.

The champion prizefighter of the present day has a great earning capacity. If he engages in four or five important battles a year he can make more money than a hank president or the President of the United States. This has induced the other races to take up the game, with the result that nearly every race is represented in the ring today. And the other races have made nearly earning strides and won almost as much fame in the ring as the Irish.

Dutch Fighter.

Italians Game.

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Italy has contributed to the American prize ring, and has not been disgraced. Several of her sons have done remarkably will with the gloves. She had a champion Casper Leon, who until beaten by Tory McGovern, was acclaimed the best bantam in America. Leon was born in Bielly, but took up the manly art here.

There are scores of Italian fighters, but for some reachers of talian fighters, or conceal their nationality under Irish or America. The some reachers of the first of the manipart of Joe Grin, the Tron Man, as a fighter, and he is an Italian. Grim is an example of gauciness and courage. He has never been knocked out, although such expert ring generals as Bob Fitzsimmons, fack O'Brien, Joe Walcott and Joe Gans have tried to put him to sieen.

Kid McCoy comes of purely American stock. His right name is Norman Selby, and he took the name of McCoy for professional and private reasons. Not one of Spain's sons has shone in the roped area, so far as known but Mexico has produced a wenderful and stritty fighter in Aurella Herrers, commonly called "The Moxican." Herrers has a publication and some laws succeeded. But evidently they like the cinder path and the foot-ball field better.

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Many Indians have taken up the profession and some have succeeded. But evidently they like the cinder path end the foot-ball field better.

Once in a while a Chinaman looms up as a fistle aspirant. But his career is usually of an ephemeral nature. About ten years ago "Chuek" Connors introduced one to an American crowd at a stag in Fell Street. He made a Ting Lo Chu, or something the that. Chuck picked him up in Chinama was Ting Lo Chu, or something like that. Chuck picked him up in Chinama had a stone, and was fairly clover, and the could not understand how the white middle could stud epi man to man and switch (lights, As long as the Celestian country of the country of the

Ryan is a Hebrow yet he has repeatedly denied that he is a representative of the race.
Up to date followers of boxing know how good
he is. From Austria, where puglism is just
as foreign a sport as buil fighting is in England, comes Jack Root, the crack heavyweight, who now makes Chicago his home.
Root has a long record.
Itussia has had severe ing representatives. One in particulous, who is a newcomer, is John Ckill Theo Fig. representatives. One in particulous, who is a newcomer, is John Ckill Theo Boxton.
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Bob Filzammons many years ago took Handler
in tow, and Jimmy is known as the exchampton's first pupil. Jack Evenhurd,
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Bort Burge, Ben Jordan, Billy Pimnor, Jack Hennett, Billy Edwards, Will
Curley, Jabez White, Joe Bowker and many
others. Among the Irish fighters who have
not done so well in recent years are Peter
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FIRE IN THE RAIN.

Elegant Residence of Dr. White, at Abingdon, Destroyed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ABINGDON, VA., November 29.—The late Dr. William While, situated on the beautiful eminence opposits Martha Washington College, was destroyed by fire in the midst of a steady rain at 5 to 7 o'clock this evening. No hydrant water being in reach, together with the rain, prevented any possibility of saving any thing but a specific nor the help of the result of the calendary of the calendary of the lord furniture. The logs will probably reach six or seven thousand dollars.

Negro Industrial Home.

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FAVORITES GET THREE RACES

Ring Has Its Innings on New Orleans Track-Simplicity a Winner.

you three races at Bennings to-day. The track record for the two miles and a half to 5:07 from 5:08, which Cousin Jess established three years ago. Summaries: First race-salling, three-years-old, 7 furlongs—Estralina (15 to 1), first; Neptunus (12 to 1), second; Green Crest (1 to 1), third. Time, 1:29. Second race—two-year-olds, maldens, 6

furlongs-Applaud (1 to 2), first; Haw-trey (8 to 1), second; Only One (12 to 1), tray (s to 1), second, only one third. Time, 1:17.

Third race—selling, steeplechase, about 2:1-3 miles—Wodon (12 to 1), first; Woolstanders (3 to 1), second; Walter Cleary (3 to 1), third. Time, 5:97.

(3 to D), third. Time, 5:07.
Fourth race—two-year-olds. maidens, 6 furlongs—Bohemia (1 to 10), first; Novena (3 to 1), second; Grande Duchess (12 to 1), third. Time, 1:16 3-5.
Fifth race—selling, mile and 40 yards—Briarthorpe (7 to 1), first; Conkling (7 to 1), second; Panique (11 to 10), third. Time, 1:46 1-5.

1:46 1-5. Sixti, race-three-year-olds, mile and three-sixteenths-Graziallo (12 to 5), first; Arrahgowan (20 to 1), second; Proceeds (7 to 1), third. Time, 2:03 3-5.

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First race—highweight, selling, 2-4 mile—Out of Reach, 121; Rawhide, Orfeo, Young Henry, Poscur, Callant, 118; Foxy Kane, 16; Mary Glenn, 113; Shady Lane, 108; Dazzle, 101; Juvenage, 100; Calminess, 87; Liatle Woods, Frank Tyler, Sufernnee, Miss Last, 86.

Specond race—maddens, two-year olds, 51-2 furlongs—Limerick, Samuel H. Harris, Labarossa, Priority, Moonraker, 107; Liphy Thorpe, 106; Simalis, Julia C., Black Cat, Ever Near, Kassil, Festoon, Linda Ross, Little Buttercup, Pat Dunly, 104.

bert, Allinda, 100.
Bixth race—three-year-olds, 11-8 miles—Beverly, 108; Widow's Mite, Arraghowan 103; New York, Colonsay, 101; Establish 100; Ninc Spot, Andrew Mack, 98; Ikkil 93; Queen Belle, 90.

Results at New Orleans.

(By Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—The ring and its inning to-day, Simplicity and lymettus, being the only winning favor tes, Summary:

First race—5 furlongs—Old England (

First Campaign Emblem.

So far as known, the first campaign emblem was a finger ring of copper, it was worn by the adherents of John Guincy Adams, in 1825, when he ran for President, and was inscribed "John Guincy Adams, 1825." The types and medsilons were among the insignia of the 1860 campaign.

cure. Sold by Blanks, the prescription druggist (Inc.); eight stores. Price 10 three boxes for 25 cents.

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